## MORGAN GIFT TO THE KAISER

LUTHER'S LETTER TO CHARLES . BOUGHT FOR \$23,300.

Presentation Delights Germany-Donor Had Been Decorated by Emperor William Imperial Photographs for Badger Dr. Hill Honored at Kiel.

June 26. The Kaiser and J Morgan have been vying with other in the exchange of courtesies. The Emperor conferred upon Mr. Morto-day the order of the Red Eagle of the first class, whereupon the American hanker responded by presenting the Kaiser with Martin Luther's letter to Charles V., which was bought for him recently at Leipsic for \$25,500. The Fmperor will deposit the precious document n the Luther Museum at Willenberg.

This gift of Mr. Morgan's will make a hero of him in the eyes of the Germans who have been very much exasperated at the announcement that a document of such historical and national importance was likely to go to America. The grace ful compliment no doubt will be acknown edged with enthusiasm.

There was an exchange of telegrams most cordial nature between the Kaiser and President Taft on Saturday on the occasion of the former's visit to the Louisiana of the second division

The exchange of courtesies between the Kaiser and the American official representatives continues. To-day the Emperor gave a luncheon to sixty guests on the royal yacht Hohenzollern. among those who were present were Ambassador Hill, Rear Admiral Badger Morgan. The Ambassador and naval commander sat on either side of the Katser. There were no toasts

the Kiel Yacht Club, and as a special mark of distinction Dr. David Jayne Hill, the swiring American Ambassador, was seated right during the dinner. J. Pierpent Mergan, Allison Armour of Chicago and other prominent Americans were Princes Adelbert and Waldemar, the Imperial Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, and the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Herr von Kiderlin-Wächter,

Rear Admiral Badger, commanding the American battleship squadron, told THE SUN correspondent that he and his officers were simply delighted with their reception here The Germans, he said, had left abscutely nothing undone to make the stay at this port an enjoyable one. He was particularly impressed by the foresight exhibited by the Emperor in having beds formance wound up with a Russian ballet. provided free for the American sailors who chanced to be belated and forced to spend the night ashore

"I have not inspected the German ships." deeply impressed too by the appearance of the officers and crews."

Before the American ships take their departure two German officers will be shown over the South Carolina from stem most modern battleships in the world. In return for this compliment two American officers will be taken to inspect the Deutschland.

The Emperor presented to Admiral Badger to-day an autographed photograph of himself enclosed in a gold frame. The Kaiser inspected the American marines and as he shook Capt. Henry Lee by the hand, he repeated over and "A fine company! A fine company!" He was particularly impressed by Private Ricketts of Q corps, who is seven feet tall and powerfully built. He carried despatches for the Emperor who wired the Louisiana: "Your messenger must be the Earl and Countess of Londesborough. finest man in Europe."

To-day there were competitions of rules which are unfamiliar in this country. There was a tie in the running of the relay race as the two nationalities each took a heat. The match was not run off.

after a hard struggle, but an American the middle of July. sailor from the Louisiana captured the running high jump with a mark of 6 feet 2 inches. A German took the honors in inches. In the shot putting contest a man from the Kansas was first, while the 100 yard dash went to a Louisiana man.

The potato and egg races were won by the Germans and Americans respectively. spection last Saturday of the battleship gave birth to a daughter to-day. ouisiana at Kiel the Emperor William of ron to German ports. Here is the Kaiser's

Following the invitation of Admiral Badger I had the pleasure of lunching on oard U. S. S. Louisiana, and afterward Doard U. S. S. Louisiana, and afterward
I inspected the crew and the ship. I beg area off the north Atlantic coast and a depression

ordial in its sentiments to the havy, to whom it is a source of that your Imperial Majesty American flag was well repre-kiel and that the officers and r navy have had this valuable

rial Majesty's kind expressions y hearty thanks."

## THE CRISIS IN THE LORDS. Amendment to the Anti-Veto Bill,

ble Despitch to TRE SUN.

e right of succession to the throne winds to day is that on all issues of great been sufficiently ascertained southwest to west winds.

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## CORONATION OPERA NIGHT

COVENT GARDEN DECKED WITH ROSES FOR GALA SHOW.

the King Brilliant Performance for Dazzling Audience Duchess of West- district. minster's Ball Mr. Hammond's Day.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 26. The gala performance at the opera to-night carried on the that Barney Biglin, one of the lieutenants 49 minutes cycle of coronation spiendors. The interior of Thomas C. Platt, was a district leader performance took place, was exquisitely the residents to vote for the Republican decorated with hundreds of thousands candidates, but with poor success. of pink and crimson roses set off with a white uniforms of the men and the diamonds and gorgeous toilets of the women outshone the decorations in the eyes of the ordinary onlooker.

The King and Queen and members of the British and other royal families reappeared for inspection as on former days of the festivities, accompanied by Amtitled leaders of society. There was not a seat vacant in the house below the gallery. King George and Queen Mary drove to the opera from Buckingham palace in a state carriage escorted by the Life Among the guests were also Guards. Considerable crowds lined the was falling steadily. When the King entered the theatre, the orchestra greeted him with a fenfare and the house rose as the well known strains of the national anthem rang out.

The performance consisted of selections from "Romeo and Juliet," "Aida" and "The Barber of Seville," with Melba, Tetrazzini, Destinn, McCormack, Bassi and Franz as the interpreters. They had provided a musical feast. The per-

After the opera about a thousand invited guests drove to the ball given by the Duke of Westminster at Grosvenor House. Here the royalties were headed the Admiral went on, "but they appear to by the Crown Prince and the Crown Priness of Germany. They were paired with Duke and Duchess of Connaught, Prince and Princess Christian, Prince Louis of Battenberg and his wife, and Princess Louise and the Duke of Argyle were to stern, as she is regarded as one of the paired with the visiting representatives great gathering of the most noted men and women of Great Britain.

It is announced that the royal garden scheduled for to-morrow will be cancelled if the weather is bad.

John Hays Hammond, the special

Mr. and Mrs. Hammond attended the rength and skill between the American Hammond was in ordinary evening dress and German sailors outside of town. The best of humor prevailed and the crowd of gold, with yellow and white diamante to be obtained at an annual rental of \$1,000 spectators was a large one. The football trimming and a bodice of gold lace. Her and that the court will be installed there contest was restricted to the Germans, jewels were emeralds and diamonds. contest was restricted to the Germans, jewels were emeralds and diamonds. as the Americans know only the rugby From the opera Mr. and Mrs. Hammond

In the tug of war the Germans won Continent. He will sail for Boston about

### ARCHDUCHESS'S TENTH CHILD. the broad jump by covering 18 feet 2 Daughter of Francis Joseph of Austria Gives Birth to a Daughter.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ISCHL June 26.—Archduchess Marie Valerie wife of the Archduke Franz Salvator of Austria-Hungary and younger WASHINGTON, June 26.-After his in- daughter of the Emperor Francis Joseph.

This is the tenth child of the couple. Germany cabled to President Taft his who have been married since 1890. The thanks for sending the American squad- Archduchess is 43 years old. The Arch duke belongs to the Tuscan branch of the House of Hapsburg.

you to accept my best compliments with find the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper regard to the fine crew and to the excellent state of efficiency and order which I found on this fine ship. You will, I am sure, be Guif and south Atlantic States and there was restinged to hear the theorem. gratified to hear that the Stars and Stripes heavy rain in the Tennessee Valley. The presare well represented in Kiel waters. I thank you most sincerely for sending this fine squadron to Kiel. I am happy to observe that hearty relations of comradeship between the c fficers and men of the two
navies were soon established."

Fresident Taft acknowledged the comnessee Valley and the south Atlantic States and generally in the Northeastern States, except along the coast. Temperatures continued high in the In this city the day was cloudy and showery; wind, light to fresh east to northeast; little tem-perature change; average humidity, 93 per cent.;

navy have had this valuable table. 1911 1910 1910 1911 1910 1910 1910 1911 1910 1911 1910 1910 1910 1911 1910 1911 1910 1911 1910 1911 1910 1911 1910 1911 1910 1911 1910 1911 1910 1911 1910 1911 1910 1911 1910 1911 1910 1911 1910 1911 1910 1911 1910 1911 1910 1911 1

WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO-MORROW

Lord Lansdowne to Move Sweeping to morrow, with probably local showers: cooler the interior; moderate southerst to south winds

For New England, showers to day and probable to forthe anti-veto a heduled to begin on Wednesday Lord Lansdowne has given notice to day. And Lansdowne has given notice to the day and proton; moderate southeast to south winds.

For New England, showers to day and probable to morrow in western period; morrow is color to morrow in western period; morrow is color to morrow in the day and probable to morrow in the proton of the proposition of the probable to morrow in the probable to mo will introduce an amendment generally fair and somewhat cooler to morrow moderate southerly winds, becoming northwest

erly to morrow.

For New Jersey, showers to day; fair in Il should it become a law any southern, unsettled in northern portion to-ffecting the prerogatives of the morrow; somewhat cooler in northern and eright of succession to the throne western portions; moderate southeast to south

For belaware, showers to day, fair to morrow moderate southeast to south winds to day. For western New York, thunder showers to day where the sentiment of the coun- fair and somewhat cooler to morrow, moderate

area relationg to such issues to day, fair to morrow, moderate southwesterly must be submitted to a referendum vote. winds, shifting to northwesterly.

## CROKER'S OLD CLUB TO MOVE

YORKVILLE MUNICIPAL COURT GETS THE BUILDING.

It's at 207 East Thirty-second Street and It Once Housed the Strongest Division of Tammany But the Change Will

Benefit the Yorkville Police Court. The passing of Richard Croker's old clubhouse on East Thirty-second street is arranged to take place this week when the city acquires a five year lease of the premises and converts the Tammany district headquarters into a court house. The building is to be used for the York-

ville Municipal Court. The contemplated change has stirred Eighteenth," as it was known when Croker was the district leader there, could always be counted on to return a big majority for 5:25 o'clock. Kimmerling fanded in the the candidates put in nomination by Four- aerodrome there at 5:44 o'clock teenth Street. The numerical designation [ of the district has been changed since those days. It is now the Fourteenth

It was there that Croker got his start

When Croker went higher and ceased display of greenery, but the glitter of gold to be the district leader Jimmie Keat- national air race Saturday Thus far lace and the scarlet, blue, green and ing became head of the district organization, which was in a flourishing con- has earned \$2,500. dition numerically and financially. The organization owned its own clubhouse at 207 East Thirty-second street. There French President Asks the Arch Incom was a large membership and the initiation fee of \$10 and the monthly dues of \$1 filled the treasury.

It was one of the best equipped politiveniences for club life.

But the club's prestige has been dwinout political jobs in Mayor Strong's ad- navy portfolio. ministration and again under Mayor Low caused a further falling away of member- his income tax bill.

The clubbouse is a three story brownavenues on the uptown side of the street. Ministry. There is a high stoop at the entrance. The building is valued at \$48,000.

With the loss of members the organization suffered financially. From its former position of being the strongest district in Tammany it experienced difficulties in maintaining such a well equipped club and found it necessary to mortgage the the Duke and the Duchess at dinner., The property. It is said that there is now a mortgage of \$20,000 on the building. Economy became necessary and it was

decided that less pretentious quarters should be selected. When this decision was reached it was learned that the city of foreign royalty. There was present a authorities were in search of a suitable building in which to install the Fourth District Municipal Court, which has occupied a part of the Yorkville court buildparty at Buckingham Palace which was ing on East Fifty-seventh street since that structure was erected in 1863.

The city authorities have been in a stev to provide proper court accommodations American Ambassador to the coronation, since the inferior courts law went into put in a busy day and evening attending effect last September. The police court a number of social functions. This people wanted the entire building on East afternoon he gave a luncheon to Mr. Fifty-seventh street and asked the Mu-Kerens, the American Ambassador to nicipal Justices to kindly vacate. The Austria, at Stratton House. Afterward Justices declined to move up to recently, he attended a garden party given by the when they consented to get out if another building was provided for them.

When City Chamberlain Moore learned gala operatic performance to-night. Mr. of their consent he began looking around

From the opera Mr. and Mrs. Hammond When the Municipal Court moves out of the East Fifty-seventh street building the old Yorkville police court will shift its quarters into the rooms vacated. Mr. Hammond will leave London about Domestic Relations Court, which now holds cramped space on the first floor, and the Ministers of Commerce and Rail-Continent. He will sail for Boston about will move up into the old police court, ways have resigned as the result of defeat

The night court for women will also be transferred to the building in all probability, and Chief Magistrate McAdoo may move his quarters from 300 Mulberry street to the rooms now occupied by the The plan to tear down the old building

and erect an up to date structure for all the courts has been abandoned, at least

### FORGETS KILLING A MAN. Remembers That His Son Had Been OLYMPIC FIRST CABIN FULL. so." He wrote to her

Giuseppe Bongiorno took the witness stand vesterday before Judge Foster in General Sessions to defend himself against the charge of murder in the first degree. Bongiorno shot and killed William Krugman, driver of a truck which had just rup over and killed Bongiorno's son Paul, 4

Abraham Levy, counsel for the defence, asked Bongiorno what his feelings were when he saw the body of his boy on the

"My heart broke," said Bongiorno. "My heart broke," said Bongiorno, wiping his eves. "I struck myself on the head and I remember nothing more. Some one may have shoved a revolver into my hand: I don't remember it and I don't remember shooting it. My heart was broken and I knew nothing else until I put up my hand to wipe away some blood that was trickling into my eye. A policeman had me by the arm. I asked him if I might sit down, as I felt weak and he let me. He told me that I had shot a man and that I was under arrest."

In reply to Mr. Levy's questions he said that he did not remember a crowd on the street. He saw only the truck and the body, he said. He did not remember that his friends tried to hold, him back or that he hit the arm of one in his efforts to free.

perature change: average humidity, 93 per cent.; perature changes and men from periodicals folks, ship and steamboat men, financial folks, ship and st

## FLIERS AT BRUSSELS.

Iwo Circuit Racers Complete New Stage in Spite of High Wind.

Special Cable Desputch to THE STS UTRECHT, Holland, June 28.-Aithough the wind was still high to-day several of the aviators in the Paris Journal's European circuit race from Paris to London and return via Holland and Belgium decided to make a start in the fourth stage from here to Brussels, a distance of 93%, miles, with an obligatory stop at Breda. The prize in this stage, which should have started on June 23, was \$4,000 and the finishing point in Brussels

was at the Berchem aerodrome. Lieut. Conneau, the navy aviator who is still flying as André Beaumont, ascended here at 2:15 P. M. Garros went up five minutes later and Kimmerling took wing up interest among old timers. The "Old at 3:30. Six other airmen went up during the afternoon.

Lieut Conneau reached Brussels at

Beaumont's time for the first four stages of the race was 37 hours and 27 minutes; Kimmerling, 37 hours and 34 minutes; Vedrine, 38 hours and 1 minute; Garros, 38 hours and 33 minutes; Gibert in politics and went on climbing until 38 hours and 57 minutes; Duval, 39 hours he became the big boss. It was there too and 17 minutes; Reneaux, 39 hours and

of Covent Garden Theatre, where the and used to try year after year to coax mann is still at Utrecht, and it is by no means certain that he will start to-morrow. He may abandon the present contest in order to compete in the inter-Beaumont has won \$4,400, while Garros

### CAILLAUX FOR PREMIER. Taxer to Form a Ministry.

PARIS, June 26.—President Fallières, who accepted the resignation of the bassadors, Ministers, high officials of the cal club houses in the city. There was a Monis Cabinet yesterday, summoned M. State and army and the navy as well as gymnasium on the top floor, a billiard Caillaux, who was Minister of Finance in room, eard rooms, assembly hall for con- the last Ministry, to the Elysée Palace ventions and all the necessary con- this morning and asked him to undertake the task of forming a Cabinet.

M. Caillaux asked for the customary dling for the last twelve years. It is said day's delay in order that he might have that Tammany's strength in the district an opportunity of consulting his friends, began to wane when Mr. Goddard estab- and this was granted. It is expected lished the Civic Club and began to hand that Theophile Delcasse will retain the

M. Caillaux is unpopular in the Senate In recent years the faction fight for and among owners of property and leadership between Cruise and Larney prosperous business people because of

M. Caillaux declared to-night that he was satisfied with the progress that he stone front between Third and Second had made toward the formation of

> Nothing, however, has been announced officially as to the Cabinet. Delcassé is still favorite for the Naval portfolio. The Foreign Ministry, it is said, has been offered to M. Poincaré, who is said to have

> M. Caillaux, as Minister of Finance, has issued a decree reducing the price of Maryland tobacco to its former figure.

### CHEERS FOR THE SULTAN. Popular Demonstration in Constantinople Suggests New Turkish Change.

ceived a remarkable personal welcome ere to-day upon the occasion of his return from his trip through Albania. Following the popular demonstration which was accorded him on his departure, it would seem that the Crown is again becoming in Turkey a factor of real and the entire population practically

Tammany renewed when he stepped ashore

## OVERTURN IN AUSTRIA.

Von Bienerth Ministry Defeated in Elections by Christian Socialists.

where the light and ventilation are much by Christian Socialists in the elections.

### FINNISH STEAMER WRECKED. Vessel With 400 Excursionists Aground on Baltie Island.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HELSINGFORS, June 26. The mail steamship Bori, with 400 excursionists on board, has been totally wrecked at Korpo, a small island in the Baltic.

## 8250,000 in Passenger Money for Her First Eastward Trip.

he would have more saloon passengers. Some who came too late to get saloon

and had long hair. He was a boy such as any other of 4 vears of age. He was a pretty boy."

His memory was good now, he said, and he was all right except that he had occasional headaches.

HID ON THE ELEVATED TRACK.

Spare His Life.

Hugh Shevin, a lawyer from Freeland, and was very cold, Mr. Gambier said.

Have a Boat Race.

Special Cable Despate to The Sex.

Quernstown, June 26.—A silver cup donated by the townsfolk was competed for this evening by the boats from the American battleships. The distance who heads head. He swung down between two times and a quarter miles.

After an exciting race the crew from the lowa won, with that from the Massachustia good second. The Indiana men were third.

Honor for Sven Hedin.

Spaces (Cable Despate to The Sex.

Paris, June 26.—Sven Hedin, the Swedish explorer, has been made a member of the Academy of Sciences.

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## Cool warm weather clothes for Men-at Saks'

These days, when man keeps well within the radius of a fan during the week and steals away like a fugitive from justice every week-end to see whether there is any fresh air left in the country, clothes are a mighty big factor in keeping cool. But the problem of getting style in light weight clothes depends upon where you go for them.

I One wants clothes that have ease rather than that slovenliness characteristic of average light weight clothes. One wants, in fact, that uncommon combination-garments that are light, cool and ample and vet have style.

And it is this very combination, so noticeably lacking in other clothes, which is the distinguishing feature of Saks garments. Saks Summer clothes have easy, accommodating lines, the propriety of a quiet style and shapeliness tailored into perpetuity.

Incidentally we are specializing on an imported cloth this season whose porosity of weave makes it as cool as the proverbial cucumber. Has the strength of a 22-oz. cloth, but tips the beam at 10 oz.

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Tropical worsteds, flannels, hom	espuns	or crashes	12.50	to	35.00
Mohair					
Linen		. <b></b>	6.50	to	12.50
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Pongee Silks					
White or fancy flannel trousers					

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## BETROTHAL RING BY EXPRESS

STRUCK GAMBIER AS TOO DIS-TANT TO BE ROMANTIC.

Chauffeur Lets Slip a "Suppressed" Name and Tells of Drives Not So Frigid as the Gambler Honeymoon - Matron Indicates That Gambler Is Not Shy.

Edward Victor Gambier, cashier of the she added: Merchants Exchange National Bank, went on the witness stand yesterday afternoon before Supreme Court Justice Pendleton in the suit brought by his wife, Mrs. Edith Russell Gambier, for a separation on the ground of abandonment, in which Mr. Gambier has a countersuit for annulment of the marriage. He told of meeting her first in 1903 when she was still in school, and of subsequent meetings which school, and of subsequent meetings which finally caused him to propose in 1908. He was introduced to the young woman by her mother, whom he had met crossing by her mother, whom he had met crossing as the witness said that on several occasions when he drove his employer and looked back and saw them kissing. "Was that going on all the time?" asked Mr. Littleton the Pacific on a trip to Honolulu.

Mr. Gambier said he didn't begin to get

mr. Gambier said ne didn't begin to get the returning ruler.

The Sultan ordered the police to take no other measures except such as were necessary to insure the safety of the people. As he rowed ashore from the battleship Barbarossa, countless small boats crowded about to acclaim the Sultan and the popular demonstration was renewed when he stepped ashore.

Mr. Gambier said ne didn't begin to get really fond of his future wife until 1908, and then asked her to take a wedding trip with him to Egypt.

"She said no," said Mr. Gambier, "but I thought that the fact that the proposal data the was sent up on Mrs. Gambier lived for a time last fall, said that he was sent up on Mrs. Gambier lived for a time last fall, said that he was sent up on Mrs. Gambier lived for a time last fall, said that he was sent up on Mrs. Gambier about 2 A. M. one day to tell a was made while we were dining in a restanding near the elevator. He told Mrs. Gambier and the man standing near the elevator. He told Mrs. Gambier's visitor that men were not allowed on that floor, and the man searched an identification went away and made no complaint about being ordered out.

When he was searched an identification card and photograph made out in case of

The vessel was on the way to Stoc's- and a half carats each. She was in a hurry for them and wanted me to send the ring by express, but I disliked to do

So the boxes must be delayed to go down with the ring that marks my willing bondage The biggest ship in the world, the White Do you know, my precious, that to send an injured six others and destroyed property Reilly. Star liner Olympic, is going to take out engagement ring to one's flancée by express to-morrow, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and seems an awfully cold proposition one that Southampton, the biggest number of first grows colder the more I think of it and that cabin passengers ever carried from this I can't reconcile myself to? All the sweet grows colder the more I think of it and that or any other port on a liner in regular and loving sentiment that must needs be a service. She has room for just 725, and that is the number she is taking. This includes the utilization of some of the officers' rooms. If she had more berths and no doubt you will share the feeling with and no doubt you will share the feeling with up here for good that's too far off, you other course open is for me to go to you driver—and maybe a bnigger at that—be which were also d Cupid's messenger between me and my 14,000 barrels of oil loved one. Just think, it might fall into the hands of a nigger on the way! I could not stand that. I really don't feel clever enough to write a half decent letter, and 1,000 feet of wharf, were ruined.

## who was alleged to have taken her to GIRL'S MOTHER BELABORS HIM restaurants and on auto rides. "Did that man ever take the liberty of kissing and embracing you?" asked Mr. Van Wyck. "I mean this in the broadest sense." "He never did." On gross avanination, Mrs. Gambion

ANNOYER HAS CARD OF E. T. ROSSITER OF FLUSHING. "He never did."
On cross-examination Mrs. Gambier admitted taking auto rides with "the man with the suppressed name," as he was described, but did not know the chauffeur's name. Mr. Littleton said "Stand up, Brewster!" and a man in the rear of the room got up. Mrs. Gambier declared that she did not know him, but she added: With the Address of Son of E. V. W.

Rossiter, Once Vice-President of the Central The Son Was Beaten With an I mbrella by a Parent Only Last April. other met her last night at the Man-"One does not remember a chauffeur or a waiter."

Later Charles W. Brewster was called hattan end of the Queensboro Bridge after the little girl had been over in Long

Later Charles W. Brewster was called as a witness for the defendant. He tried to remember to call his employer "Mr. Blank" in testifying, but once he forgot himself and said "Mr. Sickler." There is a Mr. Sickler living at 1 West Sixty-eighth street, where Mrs. Gambier visited.

The witness said that on several occasions when he drove his employer and Island City to visit an aunt the mother noticed that the little girl was agitated. When her mother pressed her for the reason why the girl finally said that comng over in the Flushing avenue car a man who sat next to her had annoyed her. Presently she screamed and pointed to a passing man, who she said was the man that had annoyed her. The mother questions said he'd never been in Long "I don't know about all the time: but every time I had to look back to see about

Island City. The woman started to be-

with her refusal. I was absolutely in love with her, and indirectly renewed the love with her subsequently, but finally gave her up altogether. Then a year later she wrote me and told me she had changed her mind."

Mrs. Gambier's visitor that the man not allowed on that floor, and the man way and made no complaint about being ordered out.

Mrs. Hannah P. Adams, who met Mr and Mrs. Gambier in Europe while they were on their honeymoon was then called in behalf of Mr. Gambier "It was one of the queerest honeymoons I ever sponse to the young woman's letter says, which is said. She once said to Mrs. Gambier, "Mv. what a strange bride you are," and Mrs. Gambier replied, "Well, ing that she would marry him, she met Gambier, "Mv. what a strange bride you are," and Mrs. Gambier replied, "Well, you can't blame me"

Tottenville ferryhouse.

When he was sasarched an identification when he was sarched out in case of accident gave the name of Ernest T. Rossiter, 23 Sandford avenue, Flushing, L. He was taken to might court with the little girl as a complainant against him on a charge of disorderly conduct and simple assault. He was held in \$500 bail for further exemination to-day, so that you can't blame me"

Tottenville ferryhouse.

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you can't blame me."

Mrs. Adams said she asked what on earth Mrs. Gambier married her husband for, and Mrs. Gambier said it was because she wanted to live in New York.

"Once I speke to him about his wife." he asked her to write something on his shirt bosom that he could carry back home with him the next day, and she wrote "I love you" Except for the shirt bosom averment she told him nothing about love then or later, and she did not write such a sentiment again.

"I was supremely happy then," said "I we were married we would be holding hands under the table, wouldn't we?" He replied. 'You bet we would.'"

Mr. Gambier's testimony will be continued to-day.

"I was supremely happy then," said the young man had made advances to his daughter. The girl's father took a seat opposite his daughter on a train running to New 1.

his daughter on a train running to New York. At the Main street station Rossiter got on and sat down beside the girl and, according to Reilly, tried to open up a conversation, whereupon the latter stri umbrella.

Rossiter admitted the beating, but denied having anything to do with Miss

valued at \$500,000 at Port Arthur this SPAIN IN DANGER OF RISING. Nearly all the property destroyed was Arms Seized Not Intended for Portugal but for Home Republicans. owned by the Texas Company, the oil

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. Paris, June 26.-Private advices re-The Humble had aboard 4,000 barrels ceived here from Spain to-day indicate of oil when there was an explosion which that the political situation there is threatme and we must arrange it otherwise. Of was heard for eight miles. Capt. Frank ening in the extreme. It is said that a Weber and Oscar Thiel, a sailor, were Republican rising may take place any killed by the explosion and half a dozen day.

laborers were badly burned and other- It is reported that much of the recent other course open is for me to go to you.

Does it please you, sweety—the prospect of seeing me within a week? I see no way out to the tug John H. Brady and barge a probable counter revolution in Portuof it, and yet I will not see the express—balls, owned by the same company. which were also destroyed, with nearly of arms which have been made at different times was not by the Portuguese The fire communicated with the wharf, and two large warehouses owned by the authorities but by the Spanish, and the Texas Company, and the warehouses, with arms seized were consigned to Republicans in Alfonso's kingdom.

# Wild's Orientals

TWO DEAD IN OIL FIRE.

Half Million Dollars Worth of Property

Destroyed at Port Arthur, Tex.

ing from an explosion on the oil steamer

Humble caused the death of two persons,

company of which John W. Gates is the

morning

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